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Lexington

Weekly Intelligencer.

VOL. 12.

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1882.

CONCORDIA. PURE POLAND-CHINA HOGS.

W. H. BRUNS CONCORDIA, MO,

PURE POLAND - CHINA HOC ing stock is recorded in the catalant of the control of the cort, volume 2; and others will be recorded in volume 3. Persons desiring this breed of hogs are invited to come and examine my herd. Satisfaction guaranteed. I have been breeding this stock since 1874 with success.

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E. WINSOR & SON. jlylm3 Insurance and Real Estate Agents. ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE OF

REAL ESTATE. Py virtue of an order of the probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Charles Homer, deceased, will, during the session of the county court of said county, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1882,

between the house of 9 o'clock in the fore-noon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the courthouse door, for cash in in front of the courthouse door, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of Charles Homer, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the county of Laisyette, and state of Missouri, to-wit: Lot in uber sette (7), in block number sixty-eight (68), in the first addition to the city (ion merly town) of Lexington, as shown by the plat of said town and addition row on file in the recorder's office for the county of Lexing town on the interest of the county of Lexing town on the interest of the county of the

Chronic Diar Impurity of the

REGULATOR and all Diseases ent of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. BYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, fry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malarin, Hillous attacks, Dirriness, Nau-tal Malarin, Hillous attacks, Dirriness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage. If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the allment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterntive and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects A Governor's Testimony.

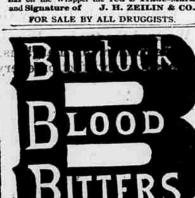
Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. Gill Shorter, Governor of Ala. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial. "The only Thing that never falls to Believe."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found apything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never falls to relieve.

P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.



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Rervous System is Braced, the Muscles
are Developed, and the Body Bobust.

are Developed, and the Body Robust. Chills and Fever.

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R. P. PRICE, Agent

Jenny Kissed Me.

BY LEIGH HUNT.

Jenny kissed me when we met, Jenny kissed me when we much.
Jumping from the chair she sat in,
Time, you thief! who love to get
Sweets into your list, put that in.
Say I'm weary, say I'm sad:
Say that health and wealth have miss
Say I'm growing old, but add—
Jenny kissed me!

Walking With God. Oh! for a closer walk with God,
A calm and heavenly irame;
A light to shine upon the road
That leads me to the Lamb!

What peaceful hours I once enjoyed! How sweet their memory still! Return, O holy Dove, return!

Sweet messenger of rest; I hate the sins that made thee mourt And drove thee from my breast. The dearest idol I have known, What'er that idol be, Help me to tear it from thy throne, And worship only Thee. So shall my walk be close with God,

Voices of the Past. You wonder that my tears should flow in listening to that simple strain; That those unskilltul sounds should fill My soul with joy and pain; How can you tell what anguish it atirs

You wonder why that common phrase So sil unmending to your ear, Should stay me in my metriest mood And thrill my soul to hear; Ilow can you tell what ancient charm Has made me hold it dear? You marvel that I turn away
From all these flowers so fair and bright
And gaze at this poor herb; till tears
Arise and dim my sight;
You cannot tell how every leaf
Breatnes of a past delight.

You smile to see me turn and speak With one whose converse you despise; You do not see the dreams of old That with his voice arise; How can you tell what links have made Him sac ed in my eyes?

O, these are voices of the past Links of a broken chain, Wings that can bear me back to times Which cannot come ; gain; Yet God forbid that I should lose

A Castle in the Air.

I built myself a castle, So noble, grand and fair; I built myself a castle, A castle in the air. The fancies of my twilights
That fade in somber truth,
The longing of my sorrow,
And the vision of my youth.

The plans of joyful futures; So dear they used to seem, The prayer that rose unbidden, Half prayer and half a dream The hopes that died unuttered My castle was a shrine.

And now you see it shattered, My castle in the air; hes a dreary ruin, All desolate and bare. I cannot build another,

Yet still beside that ruin, With hopes as deep and fond, I waited with an infinite longing, Only—I looked beyond!

The Village Murmers. BOM THE DESERTED VILLAGE, BY GLIVER GOL

Sweet was the sound when oft at evening's close,
Up yonder hill, the village murmer rose;
Up yonder hill, the village murmer rose;
There as I passes with carcless steps and slow, the mingling notes came softened from below;
The swain responsive to the milk-maid suns,
The soher herd that low'd to meet their young.
The noisy gene that gubbled o'er the pool,
The playful children, just let loose from school,
The watch-dog's yoice that bay'd the whispering wind.
And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind,
These all in sweet confusion sought the shade,
And mil'd each pause the nightingale had made.
And now the sounds o population fall,
No cheerful murmers fluctuate in the gale,
No busy steps the grass-grown loot-way tread,
But all the blooming flush of life is fled;
All but yon wislow'd, solitary thing,
That feebly bends beside the splashy spring,
She wretched matron forced in age for bread,
To strip the brook with mantling cresses spread,
To pick her winter fagot from the thorn,
I seek her nightly shed and weep till morn,
She only lett of all the harmless train,
The sad historian of the pensive flaire.

Near yonder coose, where once the garder

And still where many a garden flower grows There, where a few torn shrubs the place dis-diclose. his place;
Unskiltul he to lawn or seek for power.
By doctrines hishoned to the varying hour;
For aims his heart had learned to prize.
More bent to raise the wretched than to rise.
His house was known to all the vagrant train,
He chid their wanderings, but relieved their The long remembered beggar was his guest, Whose beard descending swept his aged breast The runned spendthrift, now no longer proof Claimed kindred there, and had his claims

to glow, And quite forgot their vices in their woe;

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Judge of the Supreme Court, THOMAS A. SHERWOOD.

For Railroad Commissioner, JAMES HARDING. For Superintendent of Public Schools WILLIAM E. COLEMAN. For Congress-Fifth District, LEXANDER GRAVES, of Lamyette Cou

For Representative WILLIAM H. CARTER. For Presiding Justice County Court, ROBERT A. BARNITT. For Associate Judge County Court, JOHN A. LOCKHART. For Associate Judge County Court, Eastern District,

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

JAMES W. HARRISON. For Sheriff, BENJAMIN ELLIOTT. For County Collector, GRORGE M. MOUNTJOY. For Tressurer, BENJAMIN R. IRELAND For County Clerk, For Circuit Click, FRANK TRIGG.

For Recorder, JACOB D. CONNER. For Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN S. BLACKWELL. For Assessor, WILLIAM A. THORNTON. For Probate Judge, JAMES B. HORD. For Public Administrator, JOSEPH A. WILSON. For Coroner.

Dr. JAMES G. RUSSELL. Township Officers. Lexington Township-Justices of the Peace HARRISON SMITH. WILLIAM T. TUTT. ROBERT A. HICKLIN. For Constable, FRANK M. THOMAS, Clay Township-Justice of the Peace, SAMUEL LOCKHART.

For Constable. JESSE JEFFERSON. Davis Township-Justices of the Peace, JOSEPH CARTER. JOHN LIVENGOOD. For Constable. AZARIAH HIGGINS. Middleton Township-Justices of the Peace.

GEORGE W. FERRELL.

J. T. GOODWIN. For Constable.
JOHN CHRISMAN. Sni-a-Bar Township-Justices of the Peace R. T. RUSSELL.

For Constable.

LARKIN FERGUSON. Washington township-Justices of the Peace ROBERT MATHEWS. JOHN WHEATLEY. For Constable A. H. KELLY. three together in a group. Mr. Cock-

Following is the platform adopted by the taking hold of him. I had my eyes lemogratic state convention, at Jefferson City, on Col. Slayback's revolver, and as on Col. Slayback's revolver, and as weapon, the hammer fell, cutting my hand. Mr. Cockerill called to me

press, free annous and a free and incorrection be ballot.

That we demand reform of the civil service, and adequate astional legislation to prohibit the assessment of persons holding office under the national administration for pointical purposes.

That we condemn the extravagance of the republican party in expenditures of the people's money which has characterized the legislation and constluct of that party.

That we are opposed, the present iniquitous protective tariff, and dendand a reduction of all duties to a basis only necessary to secure public revenue; and denounce the evasive and dilatory policy of the republican party in preventing this deeded reform.

It accordance with the history and traditions of the democratic party we are opposed to any neglistation regulating matters of mere tadividual conscience and we are in favor of the largest personal liberty consistent with the public wel-Cockerill's revolver around and shoot him with it. Mr. Cockerill called to

personal liberty consistent with the public weiisre.

That stability in the value of money is a primary requirement of individual and commercial presperity. This can only be secured by
making both gold and silver the money of the
country as provided by the constitution and subjecting the issue and regulation of paper money
to established principles which prevent fluctuations in the value of currency.

We demand protection to all citizens of this
country at home or abroad, and ask such strict
enforcement of the laws in this respect as said
secure the same, and condemn the present national administration for negligence of this important duty. tional administration for negregation duty,
we condemn the centralizing tendencies of the
republican party, whereby corporate power,
unjustly granted and fostered by the general
government, is enabled to crystalize into monopolies which are oppressive to labor and the general interests of the country.

A SHOT IN THE SANCTUM. Alonzo W. Slayback Seeks Satis

faction for a Post-Dispatch Publication. He Meets His Death at the Han of the Managing Editor, John A. Cockerill.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Oct. 14.1 Alonzo W. Slayback, a prominent waited for the governor half an hour, attorney of St. Lonis, as well known as and as he failed to come in that time any citizen within her limits, walked we went to the Elk- club-room, where up into the editorial room of the Post-Dispatch, on Market street, between to Mr. Joy's office and from there to Fifth and Sixth, to demand retraction Mr. Lodge's residence, where Mr. or seek satisfaction for a publication in | Cockerill remained until he delivered the editorial columns of that paper of the himself up to the police."

current day, at fitteen minutes past 5

Mr. McGuffin in making this stateo'clock yesterday afternoon. He was ment laid special stress on the fact that accompanied by W. H. Clopton, an at the whole affair was the work of a tew orney-at-law, who attended Mr. Slay- seconds. In corroboration of the state-When Mr. Slayback and his triend entered the room of Mr. Cock- back's revolver hitting his hand he Post-Dispatch, was at his desk in an extreme corner of the large room, immediately adjoining the quarters of Mr. Cockerlii. Mr. Moore says his attenion was attracted by the heavy walk of a man emerging from the hallway, who walked directly to the closed door

of the managing editor's room and, WITHOUT KNOCKING, threw it open. Mr. Moore had hardly time to recognize the visitor as A. W. layback, and he remembers that the entleman's cost was open in front and hat he had his hand on his right hip when W. H. Clopton, whom he also new well, stalked into the apartment and the door closed. Having reason to tween Messrs. Slayback and Cockerill when they met, Mr. Moore, after a and see the possible fracas. A pistol shot was heard, the door opened, Clop ton walked out rapidly, Moore ran in and this was the tableau he saw: Cockeril!, on his knees, was holding Slay-back in his arms. Blood was welling from the mouth of Slayback. McGuffin had an uncocked pistol in his hand, held bending anxiously over the heavy breathing burden in Cockerill's arms.

"My God, what is the matter?" ex"My God, what is the matter?" exentedly said Moore.

"The matter is a student in the paper was and mouth, I took a sponge and wiped his face clean with it, and then discovered that he was not him in his remerks. He asked me to go wounded in the head at all, but in the and was accepted as a student in the upon his law partner and friend. citedly said Moore.

Cockerill said, "He pulled a pistol on

me, and и знот ши;" of Slayback had gone forth. Mr. Cockerill laid the body tenderly down,

the office, went to the hack stand, at behind and followed close to him. He ling, and the Colonel's aged mother Fifth street, was driven rapidly to the passed very rapidly through the hall was speechless with grief. Mr. S. II. Lindell hotel, where he changed the clothing, over which the blood of his antagonist had streamed, for fresh apparel, and then drove away again to interfere with my progress for a mo-

ready to deliver himself up, as early as 7 o'clock, the chief of police, after being informed of his whereabouts. advoed with the remark Cockerill fired. Co: that the delivery be withheld until later Slayback closed with Cockerill at once, in the evening, as a precautionary meas- forcing his right arm against the window ure. The statements of the eyeto prevent his shooting again. I could witnesses. Clopton, McGuilin and Cole, not reach the pistol, but caught Cockerthe grass plot. She was carried into are submitted to the reader. They were ill between the clow and wrist, and the house, and again the voices of not obtained until a late hour, and only held him so until I saw that Colonel lamentation were heard. Charles E. a spring to draw water and carry it after the parties had consulted with Slayback had been shot. Blood was MR. MCGUFFIN'S CIRCUMSTANTIAL AC gave my attention to Col. Slayback. John McGuffin, business manager of the Post-Disp tch, was found by a died. After I had eased the colonel died. After I had eased the colonel of the Post-Disp tch, was found by a died. After I had eased the colonel dive girls—Miss Susie, a young lady eovered the spring and then took to his eovered the spring and the colonel of the eovered the spring and the eovered the eov

near the window, and to the left of Mr. Cockerill. To the right of the latter sat Victor T. Cole, foreman of the Post-Dispatch. They were talk ing over business matters. In the hind me to the door of the room. midst of their cor sultation the handle of the door received a quick wrench. editorial rooom there were three per-All three gentlemen looked up at the sons in the room-Cockerill, another person whom I don't know and the but I think of my five girls and boy, sound, and as they did this, the door opened and in walked Col. Slayback, excited person who held the revolver ose followed by Mr. Clopton, "Once Both of the last named remained in the inside," said Mr. McGuffin, in making office some time after Cockerill lett, his statement of the affair, "they Col. Slayback did not assault Cockerill turned and shut the door closely beuntil after he was shot, though then mortally wounded. Col. Slayback hind them. Then Col. Slayback advanced. He appeared to be terribly showed no pistol, and, so far as I know, excited. His eyes flashed fire and his was not armed.' face was as pale as death. He said, AN INTERVIEW WITH MR COLE. looking direct at Mr. Cockerill. 'Well, Mr. Victor Cole, the foreman of the sir. I am here.' As he spoke he threw

back his coat as though he intended

DREW HIS REVOLVER.

drew back to take it off he probably

and both pointing at each other

They were tace to face and not more

han three feet apart. Col. Slayback

ooked as though he meant to fire

Mr. Cockerill was by long odds the

coolest of the two. He said: 'Don't

you do it, Col. Slayback, don't you do

luued to advance and Mr. Clopton

also drew nearer to Mr. Cockerill. A

sudden movement had brought all

hand behind him and

latter in a twinkling seemed to exthe affair and replied, with apparent rolled down his cheeks, "Papa is lose, in over forty battles and skirmishperience a change of mind, for instead reluctance, that his relations with the dead!" "No, dear, he is not." "Yes, es. When his regiment was disbanded of pulling his coat off, he put his Post-Dispatch were such that he disliked he is, he is, I know he is. All the he linked his fortunes to an adventurous to say anything. "Did Slayback have a pistol?" "He did." As he produced the weapon, he said : "How did the shooting occur?" Is that for me?' Then I saw why he "It was a clear case of self-defensehad not taken off his coat. As he

Dispatch office and asked if he had wit-

as clear a case as it possibly could be,' replied Mr. Cole. saw Mr. Cockerill's revolver, which "Can't you give some of the particuwas lying on the desk, and when he said: 'Is that for me,' he probably lars ?' the matter now. I had rather make a statement to the Globe-Democrat than sented itself to his view. At last the referred to that weapon. Mr. Cocksrill replied; 'It is not, except to defend myself.' With these words Mr. any other paper, but for good reasons Cockerill reached for his revolver, decline doing it at present."
"Were there any words exchanged and in an instant the two were facing each other, both with revolvers drawn between the parties prior to the shoot-

> "Yes; several." "What was said?" "That I can't say." "Did Slayback say anything !" "Yes, he said a good deal,"
> "Did Corkerill?" "Yes, he said something." "Well what? No harm can result in

for Mr. Clopton was at this stage remarking to a bystander, "I what became of that pistol." Mr. Cockerill called to me I made a reporter the following detailed stategrab at that. As I cought hold of the ment of what occurred: opened very suddenly. I was the nearagain, this time saying: 'Mack don't let him do it.' Cot. Slayback continued pulling on the trigger of his weapon, and while in that act, and while I had hold of him, I heard the report of a revolver. I could not tell who had fired, but I made up a proper of the reporters' room the reporters' room the reporters' room the reporters' room in law wars taken down to with him, and swerving half-way round when he has to see Col. Stayback. I did not see Mr. Clopton at all at first. My methis death.

Manwhile the family had been mation for congress in the unith continuous transfer of the post-Dispatch, with expressional district the Post-Dispatch, and the property of the door, and perhaps I was the swerving half-way round when he see Mr. Clopton at all at first. My methis death.

In the late vigorous canvass between James O. Broadhead and John Manwhile the family had been removed to various points. The elder Mrs. Slayback and her daughter-structure with him, and the swerving half-way round when he was lower in the see Mr. Clopton at all at first. My methis death.

In the late vigorous canvass between James O. Broadhead and John Manwhile the family had been the see Mr. Clopton at all at first. My methis death.

Meanwhile in that act, and while in that act, and the see Mr. Clopton at all at first. My methis death.

Meanwhile the family had been the see Mr. Clopton at all at first. My methis death.

In the late vigorous canvass the second at the s again, this time saying: 'Mack don't est to the door, and perhaps I was the up, a favorite gesture with him, and

Col. Siayback were closing up on Mr. Cockerill. Col. Slayback had his pistol drawn and was holding it at short arm. Mr. Cockerill was about five teet distant from him, and he too had a revolver drawn and was holding it with the muzzle towards his opponent. Col. Slayback and Mr. Clopton continued advancing upon Mr. Cockerill, and the latter stood there looking at the two,not moving an inch one way or the other, but telling Col, Slayback to keep back. ment as to the hammer of Col. Slay-They still advanced, however, and Mr. Ciopton, who came upon Mr. Cockerill ager of the Post-Dispatch, and Victor Cole, the foreman of the composing or type-setting department of that paper. Henry W. Moore, the city editor of the Post-Dispatch was at his data of the condense of the Post-Dispatch, and Victor of the Cole, the foreman of the composing or type-setting department of that paper. At this or Col. Slayback, and he even took the revolver from the wounded man with

revolver from the wounded man with his left hand, but before pointing it at Mr. Clopton caught it from the left to suit, and I think he fired at random. There was only one shot fired, and with MR. CLOPTON'S WRITTEN STATEMENT. the report Col. Slayback fell forward Early in the evening Mr. Wm. H. with a groau. His hands touched Mr. Ciopton, the gentleman who had enter-ed the Post-Dispatch office with Col. throes his struggling arms touched Mr. Slayback to interview Mr. Cockeri l. Cockeril. Blood gushed out of the was seen. He declined at first to be wounded man's nose and mouth and subjected to an interview, saying he had stained Mr. Cockerill's garments. As no statement to make, and that, as Col. Col. Slayback fell Mr. Clop on grap-Slayback died in his arms, he was so p.ed with Mr. Cockerill, and it seemed upset that it would not be possible for as though they were fighting for the poshim to make a statement. He did say, session of the weapon. Mr. Cockerill bowever, and said it in most emphatic called upon Mr. McGuflin to assist him. terms, and that in the pres ace of the and that gentleman, wrenching the reporter and Lyndon A. Smith, the revolver out of Col. Slayback's almost mayor's secretary; "Col. Slayback had I feless hand, pointed it at Mr. Clopton's no pistol or other weapon in his hand head and told him to let go of Mr. when he was killed." Later Mr. Clop- Cockerdl. He let go and walked to the moment's hesitation, decided to go in ton made a written statement, and at office door, and then returned and and see the possible fracas. A pistol midnight brought the following to the assisted me and others in laying Col. Slayback upon the floor. "I was at the office of the deceased physician, and Dr. McCarthy came, on business; when stirting away Col. and looked at Col.Slayback, pronounced Slayback called my attention to the him dead. I thought at first that Cockmatter in to-day's Post-Dispatch. He crill had shot him through the head-spoke of the remarks he made last night for there was a scratch just over the in a speech to the people of the eigh left eye, and blood continued to run loosely, almost dangling. Cole was teenth ward and called my attention to from his nose and mouth, I took a

> with him to the office of the paper. I body." assented, and after transacting some Mr. Cole, like Mr. McGuffin, was siter eight years of incessant application business in the office of the law pubpositive that Mr. Slayback never uttered to his books, he graduated in 1856, and lisher on the same floor, I loined the a word after he was shot.

SLAP THE EDITOR'S FACE

Laflin, who lives almost opposite, hearing the heart-rending shricks and cries, exclaimed, "Good God! there s something the matter over at Mr.

were six children, with one exception reporter. He said that he was sitting to the floor my attention was attracted of 19; Netty, 14; Katy, 13; Mabel, 8 to an excited person who had me covered with a cocked revolver, and was quite 3 years old. They were their but, as his eyes were full or water, he father's delight and pride. demanding of me non interference. father's delight and pride. Mr. Cockerill, about this time, presed beago he had been telling the Colonel "When Col. Slayback entered the of his own late trouble, and the deceased replied : "Do you know that I often feel inclined that way myself,

all little ones, and for their sake I RESTRAIN MYSELF." Au hour later Frank W. Peebles and Mr. Scott, the undertaker, arrived at the house, asking for a suit of the Colonel's clothes in which to array the corpse. Their appearance earned by the commander for galiantry was the signal for a fresh outburst of at Corinth and Farmington. He subbed piteously, and exclaimed: "Mam-bed piteously, and exclaimed: "Mam-Gen. Hindman and ultimately took composing-room, was seen at the Post-Dispatch office and asked if he had wit-

other children manifested their sorrow in various ways, and the kindly offices of several lady neighbors had to be engaged to keep them quiet. Dr. Barnes, the Colonel's brother inlaw, and several other gentlemen had strived by this time and were conversing in whispers about the trag-edy. Mr. Peebles told of his visit to whispers about the trag-"I can not make a statement about the office immediately after the ocrequired garments were procured and Mr. Peebles and others returned to Scott & Lynch's establisment liere a deuse crowd had gathered but the doors were locked against them, and while the corpse was being clad and placed on ice only a few members of the legal and medical pro-

Later in the night Mr. Cole gave a remarks it was inferred that the STRUCK THE COLONEL FROM BEHIND. "The door," says Mr. Cole, "was Some of his friends advanced the nition of his party. theory that he had thrown his arm

report of a revolver. I could not tell who had fired, but I made up my mind a second later that Col. Slayback and her daughter-back was the wounded man, for I felt him wilt, and the fall over upon Mr. Cockerill, and the two were struggling for the possession of the revolver which Mr. Cockerill had used. It seemed to me that Mr. I noticed that he looked Mr. Cockerill had used. It seemed to me that Mr. I noticed that he looked Mr. Cockerill had used. It seemed to me that Mr. I noticed that he looked Mr. Cockerill had used. It seemed to me that Mr. Cockerill had used. At all events Col. Slayback and her daughter in lease down town; Mr. With earnestness, espoused the candidate in took charge of two of the children, and kind friends took the children, an pale and white, as if with suppressed in charge of the police, with strict jects. A record of Mr. Broadfead's rage. Mr. Cockerill, I think, saw Col. orders that none but immediate rela-

me again, saying: "Mack, take this for we both looked up together. Adamitted.

man away." I still had my hand on vancing a pace or two, Col. Slayback Commodore Smith and H. S. Laflin, man away.' I still had my hand on Col. Slayback's revolver. As Mr. Cockerill calle I to me I wrenched the revolver out of Col. Slayback's hand, and it came so easy that I knew he wich was lying upon the latter's desk. That was lying upon the latter's desk. Before he noticed this weapon, howwas a dead man. I raised the revolver and placing it at Mr. Clopton's head so that it nearly touched his lett eye, I said: 'Let go of him or YOU ARE A DEAD MAN.'

which was iging upon the latter's desk. Before he noticed this weapon, however, he said "Well!" Then as he taken home, but he was compelled to abandon that idea. About 8 o'clock the body was carried in the ice casket the body was carried in the ice casket the body was carried in the ice casket to the bome, and here again the crowd there was no longer any doubt as to where the democratic votes had been content from the coroner at the undertaker's office and then taken home, but he was compelled to abandon that idea. About 8 o'clock the body was carried in the ice casket the body was carried in the ice casket the body was carried to the bome, and here again the crowd there was no longer any doubt as to where the democratic votes had been "You are prepared to draw, are you, endeavored to push their way singly into the residence, yet there was The Clopton at the word let go of Mr. Cockerill and walked toward the door. When he neared the threshold he turned, and, taking a couple of steps forward, he took hold of Col. Slayback's band and called, 'Colonel, but the man never uttered a word in reply. Mr. Cockerill had to step over Col. Slayback's body to get out of the room. He walked down and hands and then walked over to the Lindell with me. At the Lindell he changed his clothes, and from there he went out to see Chas. P. Johnson. We waited for the governor half an hour, and as he falled to come in that time number of personal friends. All member—in fact, one of the founders spoke of his good qualities of head of the club—was sitting with some and heart. One told of a generous friends in the room and heard the deed of his performed on his way to lank. Never demonstrative, Mr. Cockthe place where he was slain. Mitton erill got up and walked into a little Turner, the colored politician met him and after passing pleasantries in main saloon, and calling Mr. Moore, regard to the result of the Ohio electric the city editor of the Post-Dispatch.

tien, told him of a poor colored requested him to tell Mr. Slayback woman in great distress. The Colonel that he desired to see him privately. pulled a \$10 bill out of his pocket, all the money he had, asked for twenty tion, went over to Charley Wear tocents for personal expenses, and give induce him to prevent the meeting, the bill to Turner to be applied to the but Cockerill becoming impatient relief of the colored woman.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Charles Slayback who at once answered. When he enchild. Mr. Clopton and a few others known by hear-say. Mr. Cockerill watched the corpse all night, and the has talked freely of it. Only yesterinquest will be held to-day.

The features of the dead man were

calm, placid and lifelike. Slayback, was born July 4, 1838, at him personally. In fact, it had been Plum Grove, Marion county, Mo., at him personally. In fact, it had been kindly toward him. The attitude of the homestead of his grandiather on his mother's side, Mr. J. A. Minter. His a matter of policy of the paper, and parents were people of remarkable character, his lather, Alexander L. language exchanged siter the first Slayback, being a lawyer of eminent New stiff sentences of Mr. Cockerill, ability, while his mother, who survives in which he demanded explanation of him, is a woman of considerable force Mr. Slayback's utterances in the saof character and strongly imbued with loon. They emerged from the room deep religious ideas. In his youth seemingly on the best of terms. Mr. "Lon" Slayback shared the joys and Slayback drank the health of Mr. sorrows of the average boy, but receiv. Cockerill with the goodly company, ed a reliable elementary training from his mother, who attended to his early joily good fellow." The compliment education and instructed him in those was returned, and mutual friends I sent for a rudiments which are usually gained spoke approvingly during the next from a strange and unsympathetic tutor. few days of the good fellowship re-To this divergence from the ordinary established between two good felcommon school tuition, the deceased was lows. During the next week or two indebted for that sturdy spirit of inde-pendence that characterized all his utter-courteous to Mr. Slayback. He was ances and governed his movements. At interviewed prominently on two oc-

carried off the very highest honors. Careless their merits or their faults to scan, like pity gave ere charity began.

Big stock of fruit jars, at Casett's, will not be undersold on them.

Cockeril laid the body tenderly down, and demand an apology afterward. At the fort of the stairs leading to the object of the faults to scan, as the room began to fill up with reporters, printers and others a tracted by the skot, he turned from the scen-ditorial rooms—the way being too and again and again she repeated the natrow for two persons abreast—I tell words. The children burst out weep-During the last four years of his colle
Cockeril laid the body tenderly down, and description, consument, the young and argument, the young children to stair the fort of the stairs leading to the didnial rooms—the way being too and again and again and again and again she repeated the encouraged by his parents and friends.

Cockeril laid the body tenderly down, and demand an apology afterward. At the to t of the stairs leading to the didnial rooms—the way being too and argument, the young and the true of the consument, the young and the stairs leading to the didnial rooms—the way being too and again again.

graduation, he taught school while still pursuing the studies that were destined to clevate him to an enviable position among the leading barristers of the day. He commenced practice in St. Joseph, Missouri, where his name was enrolled in the register of the bar in September, 1857, and continued in his profession to 1861. Then the civil war overran the country, and, with the instructs of youth and an ardent love for his southern country, he without besitation espoused the confederate cause, and became an active participant in many important campaigns. He joined Gen. Price's command at Lexington in June, 1861, and departed from his home accompanied by the blessings of a loving and aged mother. His young-er brother, Charles E. Slayback, now president of the merchants' exconsult with his triends and attorneys before surrendering to the authorities.

When friends of Mr. Cockerill went to the foregoing with the fore coat, and while the coat was on his tready to deliver himself my as carly as any heard him say. (Don't you draw that the foregoing with the foregoing to the authorities.)

The interference was momentary and hastened over, only change, in speaking of the foregoing event, has been heard to say: "I restory. Miss Susie, the eldest daughter member the time very well, as I follow to deliver himself my as carly as any heard him say. (Don't you draw the supplied with the dreadful event, has been heard to say: "I restory. Miss Susie, the eldest daughter of the family, was visiting at J. W. Harrison's, next door. She, too, of seventy-five miles, carrying the cloth-hastened to her home, but as she ran ing and various things that his mother through the broad front yard leading had packed up for him. After that I o the house she was hurriedly in did not see him for four years. At one formed of the misfortune that had be- time he was taken prisoner, and the way Slayback attempted to console his back to the camp, and on one of these filling his mouth, and thinking he was dead brother's family, all the while trips he made up his mind to escape. It shot in the mouth I released Cockerill, repressing his own deep emotion, but was one Sunday morning, he had made his efforts were unavailable. There his usual trip, and while the other man was stooping to fill his bucket, Lon quietly pushed him into the barrel, that

could not see anything, and Lon got

away in satety. For three weeks after

that I used to carry his meals to him in

a corn field, where he was hidden."

giate career he devoted his entire attention to the law, and, after a brilliant

THIS IS ONE OF MANY INCIDENTS which friends have heard recited and have laughed over immeasureably. At the battle of Elkhorn Col. A. W. Slayack was assigned to a mixed regiment composed of state and contederate troops. The company did some excellent service and was ordered to the east side of the Mississippi, where promotion was to throw it off and be on an even footing with Mr. Cockerill, who was in his shirt sleeves. Mr. Cockerill looked straight at Col. Slayback, and the shooting asked for a statement of the floor and cried, while big tears to the close of the shooting. The had observed the whole difficulty. Ho was then asked for a statement of the floor and cried, while big tears to the cause which was destined to detachment of two-score men who had volunteered for Shelby's expedition to Mexico. The guerilla wartare carried him into the Interior, and wrapped in the life of excitement he became insensible to the claims of the loving ones at home, and to all purposes was dead. But the affection of a mother proved too strong to bide with time to restore her son, and she determined to brave the wild overland journey and set out in quest of her boy. The mother discovered her son, who, after much persuasion, consented to return to civilization. He resumed the practice of his profes-sion in St. Louis in 1866, where ever since his impassioned oratory wielded a powerful influence in forming the verdicts of hundreds of juries. His eloquence was powerful and his appeal fessions, who had been personal friends of Col. Slayback were allowed within. Among them was Dr. Van Studdiford, and his statement disabused many of their false opinious as to the location of the wound. repeating what was said."

Mr. Cole declined to detail what occurred and entered the editorial room, remarking to a bystander, "I wonder the left axila, the bullet ranging through the heart." From other lession, and while he was ever ready to sway public opinion by an elequent

address, he sought for no personal layors, and demanded only the recog-WHAT LED TO IT.

in charge of the police, with strict jects. A record of Mr. Broadliead's Slayback at the same mom at that I did, tives or personal friends should be damaging as it was rhetorical, was used as texts for treuchant paragraphs cast, Mr. Slayback came down town

> reading-room connected with the conversation with a Globe-Democrat reporter, Mr. Cockerill urged upon Mr. Slayback that he had no occasion to speak personally of the Post-The deceased, Col. Alonzo William Dispatch, as it had never attacked

Masonic College at Lexington, where upon his law partner and friend. THURSDAY NIGHT'S CAUCUS.
Night before last a caucus was held of the democratic voters of the His chief study was framed from the eighteenth ward to select a ticket to allow'd.

The broken soldier, kindly bade to stay, sat by his fire, and talked the night away. Shouldered his crutch, and show'd how fields should have a should have a show of the fields should have a s home, 227 Olive street. A scene of a wonderful power of seeing the salient A Globe-Democrat reporter arrived at agony, terrible beyond description, points of an argument, the young that resort after a trudge through the

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